The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 66. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1944.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Winston Churchill recently assured the House of Commons that the robot bombing would have no effect Allied strategy in France. This is a noble attitude, of one takes into account that robots are killing 4,000 of the population monthly, and maiming perhaps 20,000 more. The war must go on, according to the prime minister, regardless of the slaughter done by the flying bombs, and no change must be made in the plans for freeing France and destroying the German beast.

But we wonder whether strategy that will fit into the general scheme of wresting France from the Huns cannot, will not, be developed soon. We note that while the German Seventh Army was torn to tatters in its escape from the pocket around Falaise, and that apparently 50,000 troops were caught in the trap and captured, or soon will be, the bulk of the Seventh got away. But now, if we read the news rightly, another long arm of Pattonis troops, is reaching further south and threatening to put a second encirclement around the German escapees. This is interesting because it testifies to the mobility and rapid movement of the American forces, but doubly interesting when one considers its potentialties.

For if this new American thrust, about which much news is being withheld for military reasons, maintains its present course with supplies and reinforcements keeping up the drive, it can very easily trap a lot of Germans along the Calais coast, from which the robots are launched. Troops in the Pas De Calais sector reportedly have been weakened in order to strengthen the Seventh Army. At any rate this seems a possibility at the moment, and we have to remember that General Eisenhower has said that his job was to seek out and destroy the German army. Paris need not be taken unless it is needed. It would be a splendid achievement, if the German troops guarding the robot launching area could be destroyed in stride, so to speak, toward the major goal described by Eisenhower.

The demoralization of the Seventh German Army in the entire area of Normandy, Brittany and southeast of Paris, and the invasion of the Riveria Coast in the Southern France without serious opposition on the part of the Germans indicate the mounting weakness of the enemy and leads us, here at home, to look for an end of the war within a short time, two months perhaps. Already the war has gone far beyond the point at which the Germans broke and quit last time. The enormous slaughter, the huge numbers captured on the Russian front, the relatively minor losses on the western and Italian fronts, and the constant destruction raining from the skies all over Germany, it would seem, should be enough to cause a cry of "Kamarad" anytime.

Our military leaders are constantly dampening any optimism as it rises over the land. If is the belied to take gloomy view. To workmen diligently laboring on such arms are are now needed, and to prevent any let-down of the troops abroad, our military commentators spread their wet blankets everywhere.

However, we believe the Germans may quit any day. They have been out-fought, out-generaled, and swamped by the production of arms in the allied countries, especially in the United States. We shall go on victoriously, despite overoptimism, if it be that. As a matter of horse sense it would be foolish to underestimate the signs of defeat now. A good many business man, workmen and professional men are this minute getting set for the peace economy which is coming. When the Germans cannot muster enough men even to make a skirmish line against an invasion of their vaunted European fortress, we may consider that the war nears its end in that half of the globe.

STATE GAS TAX SHOWS BIG DROP

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17 — The State Board of Equalization, today announced completion of California gasoline tax assessments for June amounted to $4,204,161 in contrast to $4,437,099 for the same month a year ago, making a drop of $232-938. This is the second time during 1944 in which the tax for a current month has been less than that for a corresponding period in 1943. It was predicted that it marked a downward trend that might reach serious proportions, observing:

Taxable gasoline distributions for June were 140,138,803 gallons. This is 7,765,606 gallons less than the 147,903,309 gallons distributed in the same month of 1943. The drop is 5.25 per cent. The May distributions of 138,467,748 gallons were only 1,-654,797 under those of the preceding May, making a loss of 1.18 per cent.

While it is true that the June gallonage was approximately 1,670,-000 more than that for May, this is not indicative of an improvement in the trend, inasmuch as seasonal fluctuations would be expected to make June gallonage higher. The fact is that gasoline tax collections have been declining steadily since the first of the year, in contrast with those of a year ago, no doubt under the increasing impact of the rationing program.

The prospect is not alarming, but must be regarded as incidental to the increased tempo of the war in the Pacific. If curtailed use of gasoline here aids the war effort all of us should be willing to make the sacrifice. Highways, financed by gasoline taxes, are important, but winning the war is much greater importance. There will be time to collect taxes later—the war must be won now.

BOY SCOUTS IN BIG ENCAMPMENT AT PAHATSI

Reports from Camp Pahatsi, near Soda Springs, state that 80 boy scouts, scouters and staff registered there. The camp opened August 13 for the Tahoe Area and every troop it is reported, was represented. Dr. Lucas W. Empey is camp physician, and Harold L. Chastain, is in charge of camp activities. R. H. Frank, scout executive for the area, is camp director.

JAPANESE-U. S. SOLDIERS DIE IN ITALIAN BATTLES

During the month of July, 26 Japanese American soldiers whose parents reside in war relocation centers were reported killed and many more were reported wounded, said Robert B. Cozzens, assistant director of the war relocation authority today.

The war came home to residents in these centers last month as the parents were notified by the war department of casualties sustained by their sons fighting in Italy. Most of the casualties were among the 1300 who volunteered last year for military service from war relocation centers. They are a part of the 12,000 Japanese Americans who are now in the armed forces of the United States, Cozzens added.

The soldiers reported killed were members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team organized in January 1943, by a special war department order. This team which was made up entirely of Japanese American vounteers, about 5000 from Hawaii and 1300 from relocation centers, trained at Camp Shelby, Miss. The 442nd protected the flanks of the units which captured Liverno on July 19.

TWO GRASS VALLEY PILOTS DIE IN BATTLE

Two more of Grass Valley High School's graduates, well known as athletes, have given their lives in air battles over western Europe. The young men are Lieut. Lloyd Kingham and Lieut Donald Duane Morrill.

A few days ago Mrs. Lillian Kingham of 131 Conway avenue was notified that her son had perished. Lloyd Kingham, graduated from the high school in 1935 very near the top of his class. His mother states that, even as a small boy he was an enthusiastic designer of planes and constantly dreamed of flying. Before Pearl Harbor he joined the Canadian Air Forces, because of account of his height, 6 feet and 3 inches, the American Air Corps would not admit him. He trained in Canada, was transferred to England, where he became noted reconnaisance pilot. Then he was finally permitted to fly for his own country. He left the reconnaisance service and became the combat pilot of a Mustang. The War Department in its notification to Mrs. Kingham, gave no details of the tragedy. Besides his mother, he leaves a brother Alfred Kingham of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morrill on Friday were notified of the death of their only son, generally known among his friends as Duane. He had died in an aerial battle. He was a pilot of a flying fortress in the U. S. Air Corps, and had served as wing commander. Besides his parents, now residing in San Rafael, Marine County, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Maxine Banser Morrill, now living in Emeryville, Alameda County.

Duane graduated from the Grass Valley High School with the class of 1940 at the age of 16. He was one of the outstanding athletes in basketball and football. His mother stated that he had but ten missions to complete before being entitled to the 50 mission furlough. He died on August 3rd, on his 21st birthday.

Memorial services were held yesterday in Grass Valley in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, with Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church reading the service. There was a large attendance of former school mates and friends of the late officer and his family.

Nevada County High Schools Get $62,197

The state's apportionment to the Meadow Lake Union high school district amounted to $5,613 for 1943-44 an average of $215.88 for each of the 26 pupils in average daily attendance in the district for 1942-43, California Taxpayers association reported today, making public its analysis of state aids to high school districts throughout California. This compared with $113.30 average for the county.

Total aid to all the high school districts in Nevada county for 1943-44 was $62,197 based on 546 pupils in average daily attendance for the preceding year, the association found.

In addition to state aid, the secondary as well as the elementary school districts may levy taxes on the property in the districts, the tax payers organization stated. Maximum property tax rate for separate high school districts is 75 cents per $100 of assessed valution for high school purposes or $1.00 for high schools conducting junior college classes.

State Fire Warden Clears Site For Office Building

State Fire Warden William Sharp of the State Division of Forestry is supervising the job of clearing a site for headquarters building, to be erected when the war ends.

The site is at the junction of the Town Talk Road and the Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway just outside the city limits. The building is to stand only 200 yards from the Forestry Division camp, which sits back from the highway among the pines. It is stated that complete clearance of the project has been given by the Department of Natural Resources.

POST WAR FUND TO PROVIDE CITY IMPROVEMENTS

An appropriation or cash of locally created improvement fund to be matched dollar for dollar by money from the state treasury in approved post war improvtments projects is offered in a letter directed to Mayor Benjamin Hall and the Nevada City council from the subcommittee on post war construction.

The letter also serves as an invitation for the city officials to attend a hearing to be held at the Nevada county court house on Friday, September 8 at 10 o'clock on the morning and at which time improvements proposals may be presented.

The letter, bearing the signature of State Senator Jesse M. Mayo announced that the state allocation for Nevada City is $5,196. The after-war work plan is being created as means of assuring occupation for returning members of the armed forces as well as those engaged at present in defense duties.

Several In Mind

It was announced yesterday by Mayor Hall that the council has several improvements in mind and which will be put into draft form through the assistance of City Engineer Ed C. Uren. Included in the civic betterment listing will be consideration of a sewage disposal system, improvements to Pioneer Park and engagement of the city's water service reservoir at Canada Hill.

Creation of the allocation fund by the state for post war enterprise was created by the California legislature in 1943.

The council will follow the suggestions in the letter for concise form presentation of their desired betterment plan when peace days puts the plan into effectiveness. The following is the suggestion for proposals at the hearing to be held in September.

(1) A list of the contemplated public works projects under the council's jurisdiction listed in order of urgency and need.

(2) Estimated cost of each project.

(3) The amount and kind of labor required for each project, and the mount and nature of material required for each.

(4) A statement as to whether or not plans and suecifications are now available for each project listed and if not, when can they be completed?

(5) A statement as to the ability of your community to finance the proposed projects without outside assistance or if federal or state assistance is later available for actual construction, what proportion of the cost of each project can you finance locally?

ADVICE GIVEN DEER HUNTERS

Firearms kill 2,600 Americans each year—and most of them occur during hunting seasons. With the opening of deer reason the outing department of the National automobile club issues this advice for nimrods:

Never carry a loaded gun in an automobile.

Keep the safety lock on until ready to shoot.

Never pull a gun through a fence. Open the gun, lay it on the far side of the fence, then climb over and pick it up.

Never shoot at a moving object unless you see it distinctly enough to know at what you are shooting.

After a fall or climb, be sure the gun barrels are not plugged with earth or snow.

Don't leave your gun and shells near a stove or fireplace.

Deer hunters should wear a red cap, and a red coat or other red accessories if possible. Don't wear any thing white. Replace your white handkerchief and cotton gloves with red ones.

Carry a good huting knife and a compass, a light rope, matches, and perhaps a candy bar.

Never rush towards the head of a fallen deer, he may not be dead.

Gunpowder and liquor don't mix. So don't try it.

Eat a substantial breakfast before going into the field.

HOUSER SENATE CANDIDATE GIVES NOTABLE TALK

LT. GOV. FRED HOUSER
Candidate for U. S. Senate

Lieut. Gov| Fred Houser, candidate for United States senator at the November election, in Grass Valley Friday with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Houser who is accompanying the lieutenant governor on his northern California campaign tour, made a notable address at a dinner meeting at Houser-for-Senate committee

Three main issues discussed by Houser in his talk here with political leaders and residents were: winning the was as quickly as possible, keeping the peace after the war by joining with other nations in cooperative effort, and providing postwar jobs for returning servicemen and California's civilian workers.

Houser warned against a negotiated peace with Japan which would leave that country in possession of territory gained during the present war.

"To do so would lay the foundation for another war 20 years hence a war which would probably be fought on the Pacific Coast instead of in the far east,' he said.

Concerning the post war period of peace, Houser declared it will be necessary for this country to join with other nations in keeping the peace, using economic and military force if necessary.

"But we should at all times maintain the independence of any newly formed world state," he said. "We must always guard the interests of this country while at the same time we cooperate with the other nations."

Providing jobs in the post war period is the most pressing problem which faces congress and the U. S. senate at the present time, he said and will continue to be the principal issue until rocenversion from wartime activity to a peace time economy has been completed.

"It will take courageous and hardworking activity on the part of your representatives to do this job" Houser said.

"The industries which have come to California during the past three years must be maintained and kept running in full production. Africulture must be expanded, and the mining industry must be made to flourish again through the Mother Lode section and througohut California. The gold standard must be maintained."

Houser pointed out that California's junior senator has failed to give the conscientious representation to the state's needs which the people deserve.

"Congressional record reports reveal that Senator Downey has been absent from senate roll call 43 per cent of the time during his five and a half years in office, and during the two war years of 1942 and 1943 he was absent 53 per cent of the time when roll calls on important issues were taken.

"You would not tolerate such an absentee record on the part of your city or county officials, and there is no reason why it should be tolerated from your representatives in the United States senate where issues vital to the interests of all of California are constantly at stake."

USO AND CHINA TO BENEFIT MOST IN WAR CHEST

War Chest funds totaling $77,-277,713 have been budgeted by National War Fund for the work of 17 war relief and welfare organizations during the first nine months of 1944, Vernon Stoll, chairman of the Nevada County War Chest, announced today.

USO, with an approved budget of $40,393,827 was allotted the largest sum among the 17 agencies, while United China Relief with a budget of -7,211,461 fell second in size of appropriation. United Seamen's Service was budgeted $3,000,000 and War Prisoners Aid Allotted $2,-564,690.

Funds to provide services for men in uniform and relief to people of the United Nations were raised in War Chest campaigns throughout the nation last fall. Approximately 1,-000 local appeals were conducted in the state of California.

The 17 war relief and welfare agencies included in the nation wide drive are: U. S. O., United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Belgian War Relief, British War Relief, French Relief, Friends of Luxembourg, Greew War Relief, Norwegian Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhemina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief, Refugee Relief Trustees, and the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

JENSEN AND THOMAS SELL TO CHICO FIRM

Jensen and Thomas, furniture dealers on South Auburn Street, have announced the sale of their business to a Chico firm. The Furniture Center, of which C. C. Rogers is president, and his wife, Mrs. M. J. Rogers, secretary.

The Grass Valley store will take the firm name, and is the third furniture store under the Chico management. The other two are in Chico and Willows. The sale includes the stock, fixtures, equipment and good will. The transfer will take effect September 1.

The partnership of Jensen and Thomas began in 1930 when they started business on Mill Street. In 1935 the partners erected a building on South Auburn Street and have occupied it since.

HOUSING IN S. F. INADEQUATE

SAN FRIANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Any removal of San Francisco hotel rooms from transient use would create a serious and practically insoluble problem, according to a study provoked by rumors, later denied, that the army would take over five of the city's finest hotels.

Salient facts unearthed were:

A census bureau release revealed this month that of 60,935 rooms occupied by non residents in San Francisco, only 6720 are in hotels.

A report of the national housing agency recently released shows that only one tenth of one per cent of the city's 200,000 dwellings units are vacant.

Only one out of five applicants at the San Francisco war housing center received accammodations during 1943.

In pointing out that available transhient facilities are required to maintain sufficient population to provide manpower for war activities the chamber of commerce in its survey indicated that 151,000 residents of San Francisco on April 1, 1944 were not residents of the city on April 1, 1940.

SHERIFF ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, who last week was made sergeant at arms of the Northern California Peace Officers Association, at a meeting in Marysville, was the speaker today at the luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Rotary Club.

The theme of the peace officers meeting was Juvenile Delinquency. and Sheriff Tobiassen, chose that as his topic for today's address.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if you're a deleter,
With erser and scissors and pen.
Erasin' an' snippin' an' scratchin'
The readin' we send to our men.
The soldiers can't read propaganda?
At that allegation, I laughed,
Till learned the idea had been fostered,
By the eminent Senator Taft.

In the weeks which now lie between us and the seventh of November, we shall hear a great deal about inhibitions, regimentation, despotic powers, essential men and inexperienced ones; we shall hear many new terms expressive of this or that for campaigners are notorious for their powers of speech. We shall thumb the pages of our dictionaries and finally in a more or less bemused state of mind, go into a huddle with those two sadly neglected old men, Reason and Common Sense. From that huddle we shall come forth to vote as dad did, according to the dictates of conscience or for the cause which experts and propagandists have led us to favor.

It seemed for a time that these inherent privileges were to be denied to the soldiers over there; but there have been a few huddles in Washington and it seems now that the bans may be lifted and the boys given a chance to select their own reading matter and their own brand of radio enetrtainment. That is surely as it should be.

The idea of depropagandizing books and magazines and determining just what a soldier might or might not read, would have created clipping bureaus in every town and hamlet of the land and why should Taft, of all men, foster a plan for adding to the nation's supply of bureacrarts?

If propaganda is bad for the battle front, it is bad for the home front and we should replace the Elsie books upon our library shelves and the Leather Stocking tales, etc. If we wish to learn anything of current events, there would be expert deleters to tell us what to read and what shows to see. I don't know how many "tired old men" there are in Washington, but I do know there are a few middle aged adolescents and some are displaying symptooms of mental fag.

Uncle Silas says: "Take my advice and don't read the above paragraphs. Of course the propaganda contained therein is harmless, but the content is obsolete. That deletion idea was hot cargo and the great men of Washington hastened to nip it in the bud."—A. Mermiam Conner.

THE NEW CALIFORNIA

Change has come so rapidly to California during the past few years, and in such superlative measure, that it is little wonder many of us have looked upon The New California as a strange phenomenon which was born of war and would pass with the war's end. Suddenly, without any magic cry of "gold", we were enveloped in a new "gold rush", which has far surpassed in social and economic significance anything which happened in the days of '49. Suddenly, we became a great industrial giant. Suddenly, we had a million and a half new residents. And then, a few weeks ago, came the announcement that we had become the third greatest state in the Union in population.

The somewhat startling but also flattering denouement of this Hollywood like extravaganza is just hiting us now. This isn't just another "war picture"; this is it; this, according to survey experts is permanent. The new California is the real California of today, tomorrow—and the years to come. The state reconstruction and re-employment commission, after an exhaustive survey, says this isn't just a passing phase. Our new population is here to stay; by 1950 it will be much greater.

That means, of course, that we have to stop thinking in terms of "war emergency" conditions. Our police departments, our fire departments, our schools must be permanently expanded, not just patched up "for the duration," When the war ends, we will need tens of thousands of new homes; thousands of new apartments; thousands of new stores. That is good news, even though some of us weren't quite prepared for it. That means that California has become the focal point of America's new horizon.

Staggering, sure! But California's development from the day we gined statehood always has been speectacular. We wouldn't want it otherwise. We have stupendous problems to solve, but a stupendous future lies ahead which makes it very worthwhile.—Contributed.

HUN ON THE RUN

There is still fight left in the German army; it would be cruel folly to delude ourselves on that score. Our fighting men are paying in sweat and blood—and all too often with their lives—for the victories we are winning. The Nazi troops, even in the grip of disaster are fighting hard and viciously.

But the Hun is on the run! Of that there can no longer be any doubt. Hitler's hour glass is running low. The day of judgment for the beast of Berlin is very near. Some of our officers on the battlefield believe the European war will have been won by late October. Even the more cautious, who expect the nazis to fight to the bitter end, predict it will be over by Christmas.

As to the day and hour of victory, we cannot know. But that the nazi juggernaut is in reverse, and plunging down the precipice of defeat, is now clear even to the bewildered "supermen" who once rode roughshod and triumphant over most of Europe. The hun is on the run—and when Berlin falls, Tokyo's days, too, will be numbered.—Contributed.

HARBOR DAY

San Francisco this week will hold its annual observation of Harbor Day, an event which once upon a time was thought necessary to call the world's attention to the magnificent harbor of San Francisco bay and the fine port factlities which line it.

We are of the opinion that the observance this year must be primariy in continuance of an honorable and venerable custom, since the need for calling the world's attention to the virtues of San Francisco bay certainly does not exist these days.

More than any other port on the Pacific, and some say more than any other port in the nation, San Francisco harbor is devoted to the war and the moving of munitions and personnel of war. The port has proved to be a national asset of the highest calibre, something San Franciscans always knew but something which it took a world catastrophe to demonstrate.

A the war moves into the Pacific, the harbor of San Francisco is destined to even greater service, and it will be a focal point of the Pacific in the past wor era. San Francisco and all California can well be proud of the manner in which their great harbor has discharged its duties in time of national emergency.

LAST MESSAGE FROM DEFENDERS OF HENGYANG

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21.—Situation inside the city of Hengyang, where the street fighting was going on, now becomes obscure as a result of disruption of communications with the city. Chinese units on the outer ring of the city made continued advances on the north, west and south.

West of the Siang river, there is no appreciable change of position in the Ningsiang and Siangsiang sectors, although brisk fighting has been in press at various points.

People in Chungking were deeply moved by the touching message Gen. Chiang Kai-shek received from Gen. Fang Hsien Chueh, commander of the 10th army defending Hengyang, and five of his ranking officers. A part of his message said: "We are afraid this may be our last message to you. We hope to see you again in the next world." These brave words show the firm resolve of the gallant defenders of Hengyang to make supreme sacrifice when necessary.

Commenting on the latest situation in Hengyang a Chinese government spokesman said yesterday in the press conference: "The gallant defenders of Hengyang have halted Japanese advance for one and a half months, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy and gaining time for our troops outside to inclose and complete encirclement. Their stout heart to resist to the last and their determination to make supreme sacrifice when necessary are common knowledge to all and have won admiration even from obroad. Today the center of gravity in the Hunan battle lies in the attack on the enemy from the outer ring. Our troops which are now partly surrounding Japanese attackers and are only four or five kilometers from the city will continue to fight and do their utmost in preventing the enemy from further penetrating to the south. Here we want to call your attention again to this fact: "In a modern war, good fighting spirit and good weapons are both essential for victory. Warm heart alone is no match for cold steel. China must have heavy arms if she is expected to fight better."

Mrs. Margaret Kinyon Passes In Los Angeles

Mrs. Margaret May Kinyon, wife of Edmund G. Kinyon, editor of the Morning Union, passed away in Los Angeles Saturday following a protracted illness. Her health for many years had been frail, so that she was compelled to live at a lower altitude.

Mrs. Kinyon was born in Maryland, but had spent most of her life in Kansas and in Grass Valley. She attended Weslyan College and musical institutions. She was married to Kinyon in 1898. Besides her husband, there survive a son, Edmund P. Kinyon of San Francisco, and a daughter Mrs. Margaret Coffee of Berkeley. Funeral services will take place in Los Angeles.

Eighty nine per cent of the poultry received alive at Chicago and 79 per cent of that received in New York arrives by truck.

W. H. Wright Celebrates 92nd Birthday

W. H. Wright, one time official canoneer for Downieville, quietly celebrated his 92nd birth at his home on Walrath Avenue here. He enjoys good health and for a man of his years, is active.

Celebrating his birthday with him are Mrs. Sarah Charonnat of Oakland his daughter and William B. Wright of Sacramento, his son. The birthday occured August 12, but his son and daughter have stayed on for a few days.

In his early years, William H. Wright lived in Downieville where he took charge of the town's cannon, and impartially fired victory salutes for Democrats or Republicans, as the case might be, at $25 per salvo. He has followed mining during his active years and lived in Alleghany. Sierra County, for several decades, finally retiring to live in Nevada City.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S
Business School
Grass Valley, California
CLASSES START MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944
REGISTRATION, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1944
Special training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeping, spelling, English, Calculations, Machine Work, Office Training and Army Correspondence.
COACHING FOR STATE AND U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
SISTERS OF MERCY

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo-8-13p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 2-W

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 208
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3: 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Dodge Trucks

NOW ON DISPLAY

BUILT IN 1944

GEORGE BROTHERS, Dealers

GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

5TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

Is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....

Address.....

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

QUICK-ACTING RELIEF
For discomforts of headache, muscular aches and pain, and neuralgia.
Puretest ECONOMY SIZE ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 FOR 49c
Rexall DRUGS
A Rexall PRODUCT

We Also Recommend These Excellent REXALL Headache or Pain Remedies

Rexpirin, Rexall Headache Tablets. Monacet Compound Tablets

R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME • SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE
WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
320 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of
Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gregory of Oakland are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mullin on Prospect street.

Mrs. John Filler and two sons were Nevada City visitors Thursday. Her husband is in the U. S. navy and is away on duty now.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rowe of Auburn were greeting friends in Nevada City Friday. Mrs. Rowe is continuing her work in the Auburn hospital. Her son. Lacy Jones was an infantry instructor at Ft. Benning, Ga. where she heard from him recently. He spent two years in the Aleutians as a coast guardsman and went through the heavy bombing of the islands by U. S. planes when many of the men suffered from shock.

Mrs. Elsie Schoenberger of San Jose visited friends in Nevada City Friday. Mrs. Schoenberger was enroute to Reno, for a visit with a sister.

John Pianezzi, mine operator who has been very ill is showing improvement and is now at the veterans home at Livermore. His parents operated a boarding house at Gold Run bridge in this city years ago and John is well known here.

Mrs. Robert Farmer left Friday afternoon for Seattle, Washington, to be near her husband who was critically injured when hit by an automobile last Wednesday evening. He is with the U. S. Engineers and expected to be sent overseas any day. He is in a Seattle hospital and his wife will be with friends for a time.

Mrs. Grace Nilon has sold her home on upper Nevada street to Mrs. Dorothy English Bickel.

Guests registered at the National Hotel during the past week end were Ralph Cary, restaurant owner of Oakland, and Anthony Hunter, business man of the same city. They enjoyed visiting friends and are delighted with this city.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Holbrook enjoyed a family reunion recently and had several out of town guests here to enjoy the visit. In the group were Everett Hironymous, a sister's nephew, just returned from the Aleutians, a nephew, Zane Hironymous, sister and mother of Rodeo and Mrs. Holbrook's brother, B. C. Downs, yardmaster for the S. P. in Sacramento; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hironymous.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hironymous have come to Nevada City to make their home. They are delighted with this city and moved here three months ago.

PERS Eg* cmfwyp cmfwyp

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Innis of Richmond spent the past week end in their home on Boulder street.

Mrs. Martha Innis Nanpier left Friday to join her husband J. Lanpier, sailor who is now at San Pedro.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Date August 14th, 1944.

Whereas, I was on the 2nd day of August, 1944, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller dated August 4th, 1944, to sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I will on the 6th day of September, 1944, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the Tax Collector's office in the Court House of the County of Nevada, in the City of Nevada, sell as directed the said property for a sum not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcel or parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and are described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

Lots 59-60-61-62-63 in Secs. 29-30-31 and 32 Twp. 18, N. R. 10 E. Mt. D. B. and M. cont. 343 acres. A portion of the Watt Blue Gravel Mg. Co's ground being part of Lots 52-56 of Secs. 29 and 30, Twp. 18 N. R. 10 E. Mt. D. B. and M. cont. 110 acres. Montreal Qtz. Mine designated as Lot 64 in Secs. 30 and 31 Twp. 18 N. R. 10 E. Mt. D. B. and M. and Lot 47 of Sec. 6, Twp. 17, N. R. 10 E. Mt. D. B. and M. cont. 91.9 acres. Delinquent under the name of Derbec Blue Gravel Mg. Co., Sold to the State June 27th, 1932 for the taxes of 1931, Sale No. 144. Deeded to the State June 29th, 1937, Deed No. 21. Recorded in Volume 39 Page 133, of Official Records of Nevada County.

Minimum price plus cost of advertising $295.00.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law prior to the sale thereof, the right of redemption will cease.

ELMA HECKER,
Tax Collector of Nevada County, State of California.

Date of first publication, August 14th, 1944.
Date of second publication, August 21st, 1944.
Date of third publication, August 28th, 1944.

MOSQUITO RIDGE ROAD APPROVED

Road surveys for the Mosquito Ridge, Ralston Divide timber access road proposed by the U. S. forest service in the Forest Hill district were approved this week by public roads administration officials, announced Tahoe Supervisor Guerdon Ellis today. This proposed road, states Ellis, will open up a virgin tract of timber approximately two billion board feet of lumber. Included in this area of virgin timber is some 55 thousand acres of forested land belonging to the Southern Pacific railroad company. Acquisition of this railroad land by the U. S. forest service was recently approved by the Placer county board of supervisors. Eric Erhart of the public lands administration is now at Forest Hill preparing for the arrival of public roads administration PRA survey men from Utah and Colorado. Local men from Placer County and the Sacramento valley area will be hired to complete the survey. It is contemplated to complete necessary surveys next spring. Construction of the proposed road will make available thirty to forty million board feet of lumber annually on a proposed perpetual milling operation. Future lumbering plans call for two sawmills deep in the timbered area with a re-manufacture plant in the Auburn area.

The microscope was called a fleaglass when it first appeared in Europe.

CCC TO SUPPORT WHEAT PRICES

Wheat purchases by the Commodity Credit Corporation in California to carry out the intent of congress to support prices of essential commodities, as provided in the recent price control extension act, are now being made, according to D. Davidson, chairman of the state AAA committee. Davidson said that producers, dealers, or any other persons holding wheat may take advantage of the offer to purchase. The price is $1.56 per bushel for U. S. No. 1 wheat, at San Francisco or Los Angeles loaded on cars. The price at country points is the San Francisco or Los Angeles price less freight and freight tax. Approximate discounts are provided for lower grades. An alternative procedure is vailable under which the CCC will purchase wardhouse receipts for wheat at one cent below the loan value at country points when wheat is stored in approved warehouses.

Davidson pointed out that offers to sell will not be handled through state or county AAA committees, but should be directed by wire or mail to Earl C. Covey, regional director, CCC 304 Artisans Building, Portland, Oregon. Shipping instructions and other details will be handled through the CCC.

Sales will be completed on the basis of official sample and grading, according to the U. S. grain standards act and will cover bulk wheat only, Davidson added. Wheat can be brought to rail point in the sacks and loaded on the cars in bulk and sacks will remain the property of the seller. He further pointed out that the purchase program is supplemental to the usual commodity credit corporation loan program.

Navy Base At Hunter's Point Cost $55,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14—A $55,000,000 ship repair base has bee nconstructed by the navy at San Francisco's Hunter's Point, it has been officially disclosed.

The navy took over the Hunter's Point drydock from private shipbuilding companies in December 1941. Since that time, installations have been added until the Point now has 150 buildings and six dry docks spread over approximately 400 acres. The dry dock, administratively a Mare Island adjunct, can handle any ship of the fleet.

Plans under consideration now call for a 20 per cent expansion, to bring the total working area of the base to 500 acres.

Free Swimming Lessons Ended

Free swimming lessons were ended at the municipal pool Thursday in Pioneers Park when Haddon McCluskey, Red Cross instructor, responded to a hurry call at Camp San Luis Obispo to begin a series of lessons there.

Awards of certificates to those who had completed preliminary intermediate and advanced training, were made by McCloskey yesterday to 38 youngsters who received his instruction.

S. F. JUNIOR CHAMBER TO BE HOST TO STATE MAYORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Two hundred mayors and other celebrities of northern and central California will be in San Francisco to celebrate the city's Harbor day on Satrrday and Sunday, August 26 and 27.

Activities planned for distinguished guests include a tour of the bay by the visitors as guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a reception, luncheon, and attendance at a transcontinental spotlight band broadcast. The band will play at a service men's ball a repeat performance of one of last year's most successful features of the celebration.

The aircraft manufacturing industry is today more than five times as large as the automobile industry was in its year of greatest peace time production.

Two hundred and four feet tall and 29.6 feet in diameter is the Grizzly Giant largest tree in Mariposa Grove.

The difference between mean high water and mean low water is 60 feet or more in the Ohio River at Cincinnati.

Passenger cars consume only 15 per cent of the nation's petroleum under war time conditions.

Any expression of thanks is invariably accompanied by a handshake in Norway.

Britain by reverse lend lease pays her householders 60 cents a night for each officer, and 14 cents a night for each enlisted man billeted in an English home.

Old Joe *said to* Young Joe...

"... when you get over there in the thick of it, son, you won't have time to think about the fancy ideals you're supposed to be fighting for. You'll be interested mostly in shooting straight, and shooting first.

"But some night when you're lying out under the stars, you'll probably figure the whole thing out—and it will be very simple.

"You'll realize that you're fighting to protect the kind of decency and freedom you were raised in—and will want to raise *your* kids in, too.

"You'll be fighting to protect the opportunity that *all* Americans have of starting at the bottom and getting to the top—*and that's typically American.*

"You're fighting to protect your right to live your own life in your own way without being pushed around by some bright young bureaucrat who wants to do all your planning for you.

"That's about all there is to it, son. But it's mighty worth while—this business of keeping our freedom—of sticking to the things that have made America great.

"I've often thought that our own family was a pretty good example of what can happen in this country—and nowhere else. I started as a chore boy on this very farm, when I was ten years old. Made up my mind I'd own it some day. Nothing in the world to stop me—if I *really wanted it.*

"We didn't have good roads in those days. No cars or trucks or tractors. No radios. No airplanes. No telephones, movies, or electric lights.

"I didn't have much education—didn't have the time or money to get it. But I made up my mind that my own children would have some of the things I didn't have.

"You've had a good education. You went to agricultural college. You've traveled around the country in your car. You've seen how the other fellow lives and runs his farm. You keep up to date through your radio, your reading—and your various farm associations.

"And, son, it's hard to believe that most of the inventions, advantages and improvements that have made you more efficient and more comfortable, have happened in my lifetime.

"But that's the very thing I'm talking about. That's the power of America. We've got push in this country—and ingenuity—the determination to keep on getting stronger and better all the time. And all of us have got to see that nothing stops that kind of progress—neither enemies from the outside, *nor from the inside.*

"You're a chip off the old block, son. You think about the way I do. You work hard—very hard. But you've had more advantages than I had. And you're a better man in every way. You'll go farther.

"You're the new type of American farmer. You're running a business when you farm today. It's a mighty important business too—and you've got to know your stuff.

"Just remember this, my boy—you're a free agent. Your future is under your hat. You have seen what our American way of doing things has meant to you and me and millions of others, in opportunity, progress and happiness. That's what you're really fighting for, son. You put the heat on, over there—and I'll put it on over here."

The Army-Navy E flag waves over seven Republic plants and the Maritime M floats over the Cleveland District plant.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps—and Keep Them!

REPUBLIC STEEL
GENERAL OFFICES: REPUBLIC BUILDING, CLEVELAND 1, OHIO
Export Department: Chrysler Building, New York 17, New York
WOVEN WIRE FENCING • BARBED WIRE • STEEL FENCE POSTS • ROOFING and SIDING • BALE TIES • NAILS • STAPLES
BOLTS, NUTS and RIVETS • PIPE • CARBON, ALLOY and STAINLESS STEELS for FARM and DAIRY EQUIPMENT

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Richard Taylor—

Sergeant Richard E. Taylor returning from 31 months overseas in the Asiatic theatre of operations with the Army Air Forces, is scheduled to arrive this week at the reception center, Presidio of Monterey before continuing to his home at Nevada City. He will visit his mother, Mrs. M. F. Van Giesen.

Percy Hoskins—

Percy Hoskins, seaman third class with the U. S. navy, is here on leave enjoying a visit with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Hoskins, brother, Charles and other relatives. He is home from the South Pacific and wears bars for service in this area.

Cpl. Robert Farmer—

Cpl. Robert Farmer, with the U. S. Engineers who was sent recently from Camp Beale to Ft. Lawton, suffered a severe brain concussion Wednesday night when hit by an automobile. Farmer was with a companion in Seattle and they were returning to camp when hit by a car. His companion suffered broken jaw, collarbone and many teeth knocked out, while Robert has only one injury over his eye. He has been unconscious since the accident. His wife left here Friday evening to be near him.

Last minute news from the bedside of Farmer is as follows:. A telegram was received this morning by Mrs. Douglass Farmer stating there was great improvement in the condition of her son. His wife is to see him today.

William E. Rector—

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa., Aug. 21—Another large class of officers of the Medical Department graduated today from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and are now qualified for duty with troops in the field after six weeks of intensive training.

Among the gradutes was: 1st Lt. William E. Rector, M. C., of Nevada City, who received his MD degree from McGill Medical School in Canada.

Joe Curry—

Joe Curry, coxswain in U. S. navy arrived in San Francisco Thursday and left immediately for Long Beach to visit his mother, Mrs. Neva Curry. He has just returned from 1h months in the South Pacific. His brother, Frank Black, in the merchant marines and stationed at Vallejo, was enjoying a visit here with his grandmother, uncles, Frank and Earl Holbrook and other relatives. He joined Joe and accompanied him to Southern California.

Joe Curry was on the U. S. S. West Virginia when it was sunk at Pearl Harbor and then was transferred to the San Francisco which has undergone several near sinkings in the South Pacific, once at Guadalcanal. At Pearl Harbor he hung on to the rope two hours while oil from the damaged ship was burning all over the sea.

The late Admiral K. Callahan passed Joe a few seconds later when he was just preparing to jump from the deck into the sea and said, "Don't jump son," patting him on the shoulder. A few moments later rescue boats came alongside and Joe escaped with others.

Joe was then transferred to the San Francisco after the sinking of the West Virginia. He was pointer on a front turret gun and saw the body of Admiral Callahan after he had been killed by enemy gunfire. This occurred on the San Francisco close to the Solomon Islands. Joe Curry is just in from the island of Guam, taken recently by the United States forces.

Everett Hironymous—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holbrooke had as a recent guest Everett Hironymous who is recovering from injuries received at the hands of Japs in the battle of Attu. He spent two years in the Aleutians and was with the invasion force that went into Kiska evacuated by the Japs when they realized the U. S. forces were coming. Everett Hironymous is now taking up training for a paratrooper and will be in the demolition corps. He is a nephew of Mrs. Holbrook's sister.

George Marinkovich—

Sgt. George Marinkovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barach of this city who left the United States last fall is still in the South Pacific war zone. In May he was awarded the combat infantryman's badge. His letter was cheerful.

Lt. Robert Tamblyn—

Lt. Robert Tamblyn, who graduated August 12th at Kirthland Field, New Mexico, from the U. A. air corps courses to receive his wings, is enjoying a ten day stay here. His wife who has been near him at camp for several weeks, returned here with him, and will continue with his insurance business when he leaves.

Cpl. Sargent Huson—

Cpl. Sargent Huson, chief gunnery instructor with the U. S. army at Las Vegas, Nevada, is enjoying a 15 day furlough here with his parents, other relatives and friends. He has been at Las Vegas two years.

Cledith Jones—

Cledith Jones, master sergeant, has returned to Camp Pickett West Virginia, taking a plane east from Sacramento on Thursday. He has spent some time in Ft. Lewis, Wash. a camp in Texas and another in Virginia. His wife and baby spent some time with him in Virginia and came back to stay with her mother until his return.

Fred Angelini—

Mr. and Mrs. M. Angelini received four letters one day last week the first in two weeks from their son Fred Angelini, seaman second class now stationed on New Guinea. He lubricates heavy war machinery and was happy that he was on the same shift as Delroy Bonivert of Grass Valley. He stated the food is good, he feels fine but the weather is hot. In one day he had received 27 letters from relatives and friends.

Frank Angelini—

Frank Angelini, baker in U. S. army, was in Hawaii according to the last letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Angelini, two weeks ago. He was getting along all right but wished for the end of the war so he could come home. He has been away from home for two years.

BORN

GARDINER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 16, 1944, to Aviation Cadet and Mrs. James F. Gardiner, a daughter.

OX TEAM WAGONS FOUND IN BRANDY CITY, SIERRA CO.

DOWNIEVILLE Aug. 21. — Recently while marking timber near the old mining town of Brandy City the forest service found two old hand made ox team wagons, formerly used by the early day miners to haul logs to their old water power sawmill.

Brandy City now a ghost town, was a thriving mining community of some 2000 citizens in Sierra County back in the early mining days from 1860 to 1890.

These old wagons were made of native hand hewed black oak, and reinforced hand forged iron from the old Brandy City blacksmith shop.

When logging stopped at the old diggings, one wagon was stored in the old sawmill, high up on a ridge northeast of Brandy City. This wagon is still in a fine state of preservation, due to the fact, it was sheltered under the roof of the old mill for many years. When the mill decayed and fell down during a heavy winter snow fall, a part of the shake roof lodged on the wagon, protecting it from the weather, and winter storms.

These old relics of the early mining days, according to District Ranger F. B. Delaney, of the Downieville district, should be preserved for the future generations, so that they can see the primitive tools with which our forefathers worked.

These old ox wagons hauled the sugar pine logs, from which the lumber was cut to build eight miles of flume, used to supply water to the old town of Brandy City, the water mill, and the diggings. It hauled the sugar pine logs from which the lumber was cut to construct the homes, the stores, the churches and the old school house, the remains of which can yet be seen in the famous old mining town. It hauled the sugar pine logs from which were cut the perfectly preserved sugar pine grave markers, which can still be seen intermingled with the granite and marble headstones in the old town cemetery, on a little ridge top north of Brandy City.

RECREATIONAL SURVEY

Word has been received at the Downieville ranger station, that R. D. Bonnet from the forest service in San Francisco office of Region 5 will be assigned to the Downieville district for two or three weeks, after the first of October, for the purpose of making a recreational survey. Particular consideration and planning will be given to the area adjacent to Highway 49, and our beautiful Sierra Buttes recreational area north and east of Sierra City.

MINE BUILINGS BURN

The Downieville district had it's first man caused fire, on Wednesday, August 16, 1944, at 6:45 p. m. when the shop and compressor house at State Controller Charles G. Johnson's Newkirk mine burned to the ground.

Lookout Henry Fischer of Saddleback Lookout, reported the fire to District Ranger Delaney at the Downieville ranger station.

Headquarters Guard Clarence Johnson with Deny Deneri, George Pezzola, and Sharkey Lee, of Downieville were dispatched to the fire. The Camptonville suppression crew of five men, and County Supervisor Elton O. Carvin, and three men from Forest also went to the fire, and were later followed by fire control assistant, W. A. Nelson, and Patrolman Raymond Brett. The fire was corralled and held to three acres.

Headquarters Guard Johnson returned to Downieville for the Pacific pumper and reported the two buildings an da shed, had burned to the ground, and the fire was evidently man caused.

Sheriff W. D. Johnson and his deputy Stanley McCormick, were notified, and McCormick went to the fire to investigate the cause.

CALIDA TIMBER SALE

Felling crew under C. T. Ross, have to date, felled approximately 4000 M. bd. ft. of timber on the Calida Lumber Company sale. Approximately 1400 M. bd. ft., have been logged.

POWER SAW WRECKED

W. L. Scott had the misfortune of wrecking his power saw, when a three the crew was falling turned on the stump, slid back and caught the saw.

WOOD FOR SALE

Wilfred J. Jenkins of Sierra City, has a wood sale on the Calida sale area. He is cleining up limbs and the tops for firewood, which material would ordinarily go to waste. This is also helping to reduce the fire hazard. This material may be had under free use by local residents, upon application to the district ranger.

CUT OVER LAND

Plans are benig made to use the funds collected from the timber sale for stand improvement work on the old cutover area west of Brandy City. This area was logged during the gold mining days of Brandy City, and has a mixed stand of timber which is about sixty years old. The work will consist of cleaning out inferior specie,s deformed trees, thinning, and pruning of crop trees. This will increase the rate of growth and also give a better grade of lumber in the future crop.

SIGNAL SERVICE TRAINING

The Downieville district of the Tahoe national forest is host to the 986th Signal Service Company from Camp Kohler. The company consists of 228 men and 20 officers, under company commander, Captain Leonard Drayzen. This Signal Corps Co. is using the Sierra Buttes, and Gold Lake recreational country for manuevers and radio training, for the period of August 16th to 19th.

BORN

CARTWRIGHT— In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 14, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright of Newcastle, Placer County, a son.

WILSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 16, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson, a daughter.

Airport Committee Cuts Brush Trails

Dr. O. F. Lang, chairman of the Grass Valley Airport committee told the Lions Club at their dinner meeting that his committee was engaged after hours in brushing out a survey of a projected site for an airfield, which may one day serve both Grass Valley and Nevada City.

While the proposed site has not yet been made public, it was learned that it lies between Nevada City and Grass Valley and if constructed will serve both cities. The committee of business men meet Monday night after six o'clock to begin its brush cutting.

Jimmie Dueschesi and family of San Luis Obispo arrived Friday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Z. Zanocco of Park avenue. He was reared here and attended the local schools and enjoys returning home when he can get away from his work. He now has a son in the U. S. marines.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

THE FUTURE PROGRESS OF YOUR COMMUNITY IS IN YOUR HANDS

It is for you to say whether or not Grass Valley and Nevada City are to have increased transportation. If you express your desire for this modern, safe and adequate bus service that GIBSON LINES proposes to bring to you, your chances of getting it are greater.

Write to us NOW and let us know that you really want finer and better transportation. It is of vital importance to you to get it.

A hearing will be held before the California Railroad Commission at 9:30 A. M. in the City Hall, Grass Valley, August 29, 1944, at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard.

At this hearing the California Railroad Commission will be influenced by your desires to have this service.

Probably you will not find it possible to attend the meeting, but a letter written to us NOW can have the same effect as your presence.

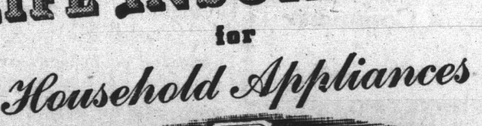
We propose four round trips daily (five on Sunday) from Nevada City and Grass Valley to Marysville, three of these daily via Camp Beale (four on Sunday), connecting with twenty or more departures from Marysville to all points on the east side of the valley from Chico south . . . a minimum schedule daily of fourteen southbound to Sacramento with connecting service over our lines to Stockton, Oakland and San Francisco, and six northbound to Chico and Gridley. Additional service out of Grass Valley and Nevada City will be provided as traffic increases.

Think what this splendid system of transportation can mean to you. Think of the effect it will have on the growth and development of your community. Business will increase; property values go up.

All of this can be yours. Just say you want it. It won't cost you a penny. Will you write us today? Address your letters to

GIBSON LINES
1004 7th Street, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

LIFE INSURANCE for Household Appliances



It's a Good Policy to DURATIONIZE with Timely Care and Repair

There are three things you can do to insure longer life and better performance from your household appliances . . .

1. **Handle with care.** Your appliances are not as new as they used to be—so give them old-age care. Avoid sudden jars or jolts. Be careful not to overheat them or overtax their capacity for work.
2. **Take care to stop wear.** Brush out the small collection of dirt and dust that gathers on appliances. Where needed, "doctor up" moving parts with a few drops of oil. Use a screw driver and cinch up loose screws or bolts.
3. **Duration-ize with timely repair.** When any appliance begins to "act up" and persists in making funny noises, call a repair man. Tell him what the trouble is and get that trouble remedied as soon as possible.

You will probably not be able to buy new appliances for a long time. Take care of what you have. Keep them in repair. Ask our local office for name of Authorized Service and Repair Dealer.

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
GE34-W-844

CANNING
SAVE
THAT WHICH NATURE GIVES!
WE HAVE PRESERVING NEEDS

PRESTO JARS—Both Quarts and Pints.
JELLY GLASSES—Both Tall and Squatty Shapes.
QUART CANS—With Fruit Wax for Sealing.

JAR RUBBERS, 2-PIECE LIDS, PAROWAX
JIFFY SEALS

FRUIT FUNNELS, JAR WRENCHES — In Sets of 3
CANNING RACKS

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CANNING KNIVES, PITTING SPOONS, ETC.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.
Hardware, Household Supplies, Sporting Goods
Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City